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Graduate dean: Research plays critical role in colleges

By CONNIE NIELSEN

October 6-9 marked the third annual UNO Research and Scholarly Activities Week, intended to highlight and emphasize the importance of research at UNO.

The week was sponsored by the Office of Graduate Studies and Research, the University Committee on Research, the Grants Advisory Council and the Office of Grants Development.

Margaret Gessaman, dean of graduate studies and research, said the mission of every university is considered to be three-fold: teaching, research and public service.

"Research at any university is very critical. In order to be a

professor at any university, you are required to have completed a doctoral degree, which is a research degree," Gessaman said.

Gessaman said the discovery of new knowledge and the application of already existing knowledge is part of the responsibility of professors at any university.

"It may not be visible to students at all times, but research is the underpinning of everything the professor says and does. Professors are constantly researching and looking for new ideas; if they don't, they eventually dry up all those sources of information they have to present to their students," Gessaman said.

If high level instruction is to be produced in the classroom, she said, instructors have to be working at and constantly learn-

ing from their research.

According to Gessaman, support for research exists in every level of the university, including academic departments, the colleges within the university (which support travel for faculty to present research papers at conferences), faculty "release" time and the use of university equipment.

Gessaman said her job is to look for research support of all kinds for the university.

"We're trying to work on support from two different points of view, one of those areas is the internal money that is set aside by the university for research," Gessaman said. This centralized funding approach focuses the research efforts of the entire campus, so that research permeates the entire institution, Gessaman said. This money is allocated by the University Committee on Research.

The other area of support for research is external resources. The Office of Grants Development helps find funding for faculty research. Faculty members write proposals explaining their research. These proposals then are mailed to federal agencies, state agencies, foundations and some corporations. These or-

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ganizations review the proposals and decide whether or not to award a grant or contract.

Sharon Davis, director of the Office of Grants Development, said research is a comprehensive term including all scholarly activities, creative works and public-service and instructional activities.

Money from federal organizations is legislated by Congress. The most common external funding agencies are the National Science Foundation, National Endowment for the Humanities and the National Institutes of Health, Davis said.

"Approximately 140 grants and contracts will be awarded this year," Davis said.

When asked if budget cuts have affected research efforts at UNO, Gessaman said they have. "With the reduction of part-time teaching, some of the faculty are being asked to devote more of their time to instructional purposes, time that would have previously been used for research."

Gessaman also said smaller travel budgets have reduced the opportunity for faculty to travel to regional, national and international conferences.

All of these reductions have had an impact on research at the university. Some of the cuts are easily seen, others not so easily seen. Every time there is a cut, the effect has been detrimental," Gessaman said.

External funds also have been reduced by approximately 15 to 20 percent, according to Davis, who said the types of projects being funded now are significantly different from past years.

"Money is shifting from health and services to defense," Davis said.

Both Davis and Gessaman said that despite the budget cuts, research is very important to the university, and that is why they help to sponsor the Research and Scholarly Activities Week at UNO.

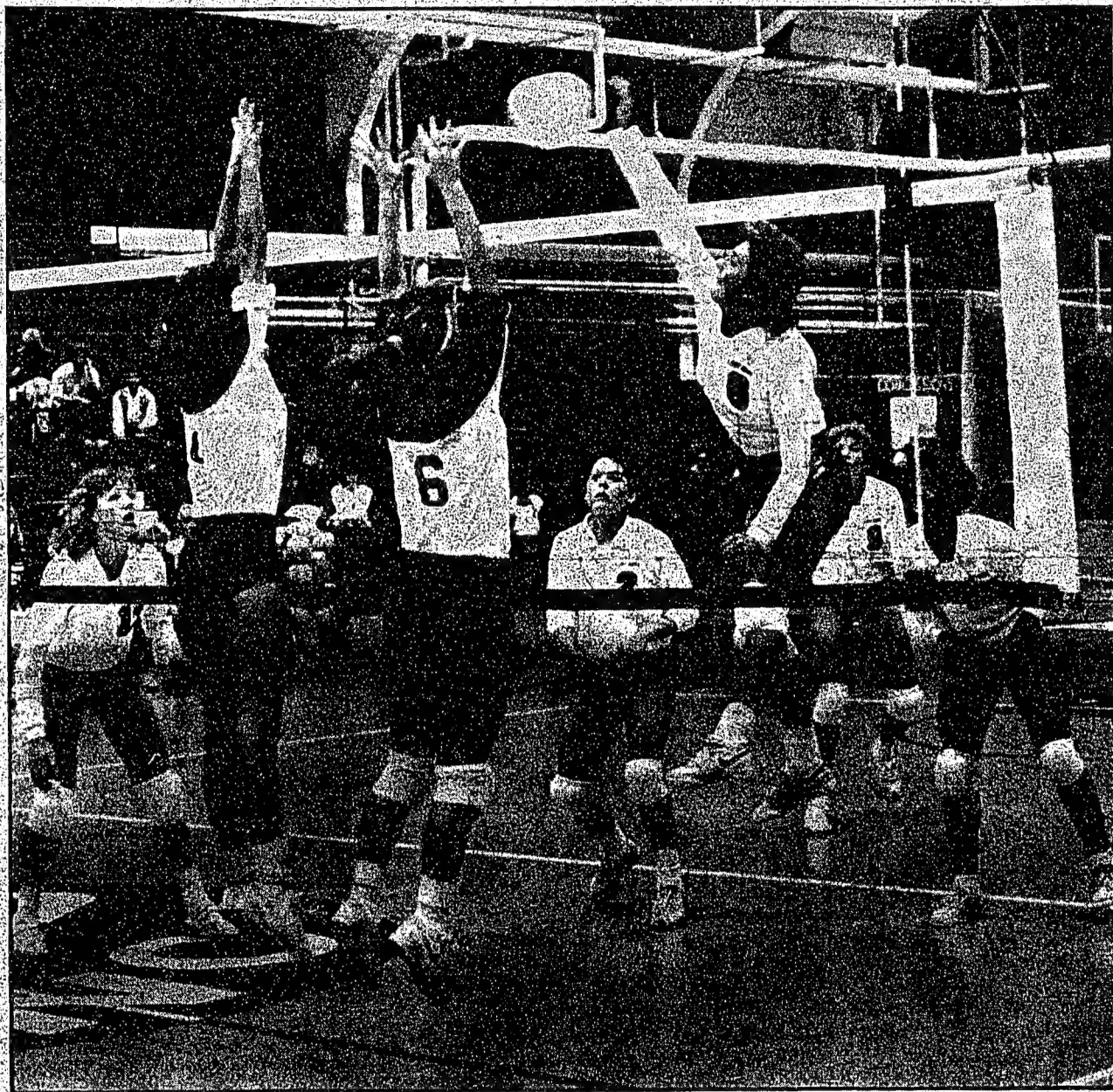


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In your face

Allie Nuzum, who holds the UNO career and service-ace records, closes in on another record as she drills the ball for a kill spike between two Mankato State defenders. Nuzum is closing in on second place on the all-time kill-spike record. See story on page 10.

Teacher leaves 'paradise,' becomes widow in Nicaragua

By KAREN NELSON

Chantal Bianchi went from what she called "a paradise of tranquility and comfort" in her native Switzerland to widowhood in Nicaragua.

Bianchi, a teacher, spoke of her experiences in the Central American country Monday in the Student Center Ballroom. Her appearance was co-sponsored by the UNO Women's Resource Center and Nebraskans for Peace. About 25 people attended.

Bianchi told her story in Spanish while Ann Dohrmann, a long-term volunteer with Witness for Peace, translated. Witness for Peace is a religious organization attempting to change U.S. policy toward the Sandinista government.

"Although I have Swiss skin, my blood is Nicaraguan," Bianchi said. Bianchi said she and



Bianchi

her husband, Mauricio, decided in 1982 to join an organization called *Hermanos sin fronteras* — Brothers Without Borders — and work in Nicaragua because "we wanted to share our lives with the poor in Nicaragua."

"In Switzerland, we lived in a paradise of tranquility and comfort, while the world's majority lives poor and oppressed," she said. While Bianchi taught children and women in the communities where the couple was assigned to live, her husband, an agronomist, worked with farmers.

"We were lucky to go for two reasons," she said. "We were able to work with poor farmers who helped us 'un-learn' a lot of our European values. The poor are like open buckets receiving the love of God."

The other reason, Bianchi said, was because the Nicaraguan people "have a great enthusiasm to construct something new of their own. It's only been in the last seven years the people know they have a name. The people

all their lives didn't know they could exist as a people because of the bloody Somoza dictatorship. The Sandinistas overthrew long-time Nicaraguan strongman Anastasio Somoza Debayle in 1979.

Bianchi said she and her fellow workers tried to "rescue the culture of the people." For example, she said, the youth of a village would collect songs from their region that "tell the stories of the struggle of the people."

Bianchi spoke of a village where women "since forever... made their own ceramic pots from a dirt made for this. When we visited, women were ashamed for us to see them." When Bianchi, the other teachers and some of the young people wanted to learn how to make the pots, the women "couldn't understand how we could get our hands dirty. When Somoza was in power, the guards would call them 'dirty Indians,'" she said.

Two nuns eventually organized a ceramics collective of 15 women who made pots to sell

outside the village, she said. "The women even go to the city now — before, they never left their village," Bianchi said.

On Dec. 31, 1981, 250 contras — rebels against the Sandinista government — attacked one of the villages where she and her husband eventually worked, she said. "Even children had to stay and defend the village because there weren't any men," she said. Six people, including two 14-year-olds, were killed, and the contras burned down a school that was also used as storage for grain, she said.

For the next two months, "every week there were deaths because of the contras," she said. In one case, five boys were found with their eyes pulled out, their fingers cut off and their crotches cut open, she said.

On Feb. 16, 1986, a truck driven by Bianchi's husband was ambushed by contras, she said. A

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Comment

Limitations of democracy cannot elevate 'mass man'

I have in front of me two examples, published recently, which demonstrate the lengths to which supplicants will go in elevating democracy out of context onto plateaus upon which it cannot stand and ought not to be placed.

1) An editorial in the Omaha *World-Herald* (11 October) commences with a seductive suggestion: "Democracy in Asia could get a further nudge from the decision by the Kuomintang Party of Taiwan to drop the country's system of martial law." Three paragraphs later, how-

Jeffrey A. Kallman



ever (oh well): "The party now says that only a small fraction of the martial law is still being enforced." (Which small fraction?) But, two paragraphs later, whoop-dee-do: "If Taiwan is successful in opening up its political system, that could... have an effect on the mainland."

What you have, really, away from the trip of the tongue and lip-service to reality (the writer mentioned something about Kuomintang concern for avoiding "chaotic transition"), is less commentary than prayer. Democracy *uber alles*... please, please, please. But democracy is nothing more than method. It is, at best, a method of negation, by which citizens may say to incumbent governors: Halt! Assign to democracy anything more ambitious — say, composing or filtering real policy — and you move democracy from sense to nonsense. Assign to

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that universalism, and you move from nonsense to levelling. It is ever curious that American romantics, drunk deep of their surrounding uniqueness, wish to translate them into the universal coordinates for heaven on earth, without eyes to see the remainder of the terrain.

But on they go, proselytizing for one-man/one-vote *uber alles* in places where the net results might well range from absurd to intolerable. What would be the true yield of democracy in Haiti, wracked with illiteracy and absent a democratic political culture? In South Africa, there is at least a parliamentary precedent (horribly balanced). But one-man/one-vote, tomorrow would surely mean the African National Congress — ideologically and logistically bound to Communists, executing its enemies (read: nonradical blacks and coloreds) by binding and immolation with gasoline-filled tires ("necklac-

ing") — wins the mandate, on the culpability of black South African desperation, to convert South African government from abominable to murderous.

And, we are reminded by the philosopher/journalist Eric von Kuehnelt-Leddihn, "Anyone who thinks that, even if the Communist regime is overthrown, the Soviet Union will turn into another United States or into a gigantic Switzerland is dangerously mistaken."

2) But no few in the democracy-over-all crowd are unsatisfied with the lengths to which American political culture has absorbed their delusions in the name of democracy. Mr. Benjamin Barber, visiting professor of politics at Princeton, writes in the November *Harper's* that he seeks "to offer a more vital model of democracy to the American people, a model that would encourage and even demand their participation... Democracy requires the strengthening... of the neglected lateral ties between citizen and citizen."

So, how is that to be done? "There are a number of proposals," he continues, "which would constitute a program for the revival of active citizenship. These include a national service corps, in which all young men and women would serve for a year or two; a national initiative and referendum mechanism, which would engage all citizens in federal lawmaking; the election by lottery to some local and state offices, which would make officeholding a potential responsibility for every citizen; and, a nationwide system of local assemblies for the deliberation of national issues." All this, of course, has as the objective the "assurance" that democracy will be lived and not merely watched.

You may care to note the absence of concern for educated or stable conscripts; for whether or not such conscription emasculates local autonomy, private property, consensus, order and related precepts of the constitutional affirmation. But the absences are not terribly shocking. Democracy *uber alles* can hardly be bothered with prescription, ends or values: it matters not how you vote, or what you think, just so long as you vote or think at all.

But where on earth does mass man, as he is properly understood, fit into the portrait as Barber presents it? How can he fit into it? Professor Michael Oakeshott wondered aloud, 23 years ago, at the proclivity of mass man, aided and abetted by democratist ideology, to accept "choice, without having to choose"; that is, "The character of the 'mass man' is such that he will be moved only by the offer of release from the burden of making choices for himself, the offer of 'salvation'."

Barber's democratism does not square that circle. But the *uber alles* crowd of democratists is afraid to ask what happens when mass man surrenders the burden of making thoughtful and considerate choices which he may be incapable of making. And the *uber alles* crowd's opponents, at times, are afraid to present the answers: for the "saviors," plenipotentiary power, for the "saved," tyranny.



Letters

Uncle Toms are packing universities

To the Editor:

I had to respond to your Oct. 3 front-page news article "New UNO Official seeks to Attract Minority Students." This article reeks with stupidity and tokenism. It seems the job position is a bona fide Band-Aid created to appease the Negroes and baffle the community regarding recruitment of more people of color. If one didn't know better, it appears Mr. Pierce's employment was contingent on pacifying a few folks sniffing for crumbs.

I have known Mr. Pierce for a few years, and after reading the article, it appears we have a manifestation of "look-the-other-way" personality evolving on the campus of "University of No Opportunity." (Some call it the University of Nothing). It was intellectually astute for Mr. Pierce to couch his ideas in semi-academic doubletalk. He is literate in the traditional form, however there was no mention of how he was going to reduce the excessive amount of racism emanating from the classrooms and the administration cadre of the university.

The University always wants to pull the same old draw play by announcing it is responding to the community concerns. If one examines that so-called task force, \$10 down will support the fact that none of those "subjects" on that committee are low-income. Typically, the middle-class folks are appointed to represent our community, when in fact they merely speak for themselves.

I like Pierce's statement that he is "attracted to people who have rhetorical eloquence — it's the best way to capture someone's attention." Therefore, it appears a Klan with the aforementioned attributes would be appealing to Mr. Pierce! Such foolishness during this time of our struggle is counterproductive. The many appointed Uncle Toms are now packing our university departments, and someone makes the mistake and hires someone with a fetish for liquid fertilizer.

I support the necessity of adequate writing skills (we know that many Omaha Public School graduates lack this skill); but to define "refine society" and "competitive culture" in such a context is absurd. The only reason some folks are considered refined is because they got money — generally, it is off the backs of the poor and oppressed.

Therefore, when Mr. Pierce mouths the words of the oppressors, it makes him look like a puppet. No doubt, the many racists with onion breath, who now pack the university, will stand up and clap loudly in unison, meanwhile, ignoring all of the dastardly acts which create brainwashing in such subjects as Pierce. Mr. Pierce, like myself, comes from a low-income background, and it saddens my heart to see our community lose some of our potentially brightest warriors to a bunch of racists who plot day and night to keep us in this low-caste situation.

As for Pierce's comments about the Chamber of Commerce, it is known for its exclusionary practices. About a year ago, a group of Negroes was upset because when Brenda Warren-Council was the first and probably the last black president of the "Bored of Education," the Chamber utilized some other dubious individuals to talk about the school system in their wild-kingdom clips. Therefore, for Pierce to sing laudatory remarks of that "white-only" organization proves my allegation.

Pierce has the provincial liberal arts vision that our society, especially African-Americans, will be better off if they study in that field. However, I think "Three Hots and A Cot" would offer more satisfaction to the hungry, homeless and under-educated victims who come to the University of Brainwashing, aka UNO.

Pierce is new to UNO, but his rhetoric is still in the same old wineskins.

A'Jamal-Rashad Byndon

Letter writer likes being slammed

To the Editor:

It's been two weeks since my last letter to the editor. I thought no one read my letters. I found that people not only read them, but find them either humorous or vulgar. It seems that the criticism is more to the vulgar side than the humorous.

Now, let's get down to business. "Honest John," I take it you are one of the smarter athletes at UNO that can read and write. Congratulations for attacking the Tyrant. I commend you for your efforts to slam the Tyrant. If you are an intelligent jock, you of all people should be able to laugh off these silly criticisms on the stereotypes that I choose to pick on from week to week. You seem to care about the football team, so I'll leave it alone (for the time

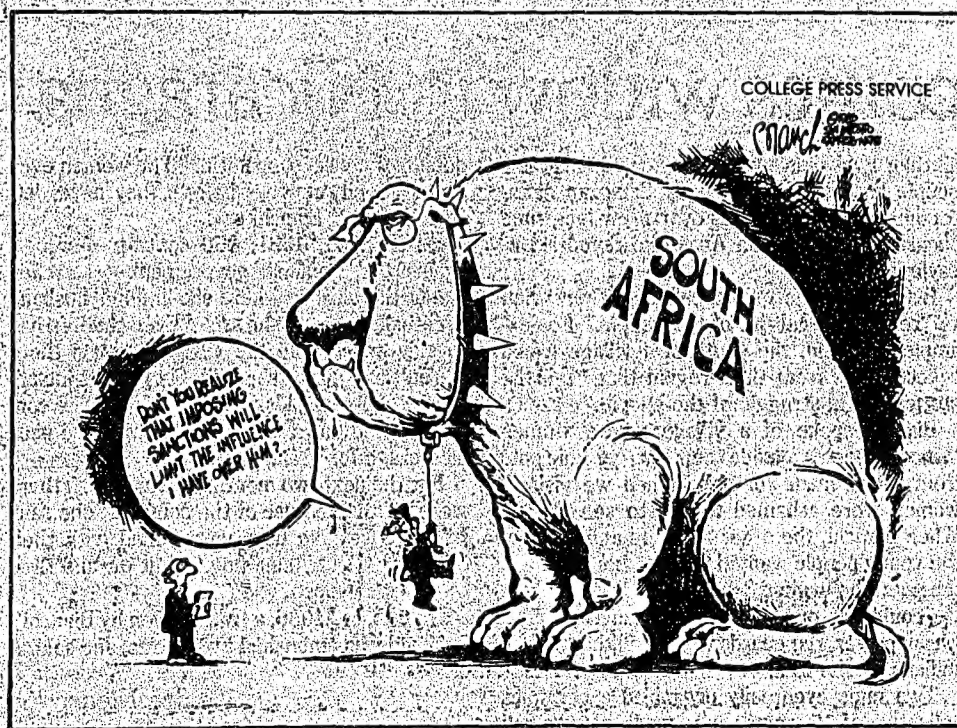
being). Congratulations — the team did win the homecoming game!

To the freshman Ray Johnson, THANK YOU, THANK YOU, for keeping the Tyrant's name in the paper. I get more and more liked each week because of your recent letter; keep up the good work. I could slam Ray so easily, but being of freshman status and first semester of college, I feel it is a waste of my valuable time.

I must keep this short, but keep writing in to the editor about whatever is on your mind. Let's keep the Gateway interesting to the readers.

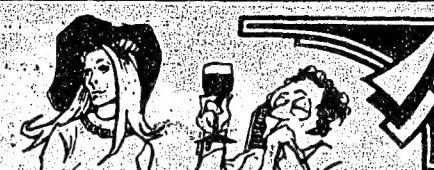
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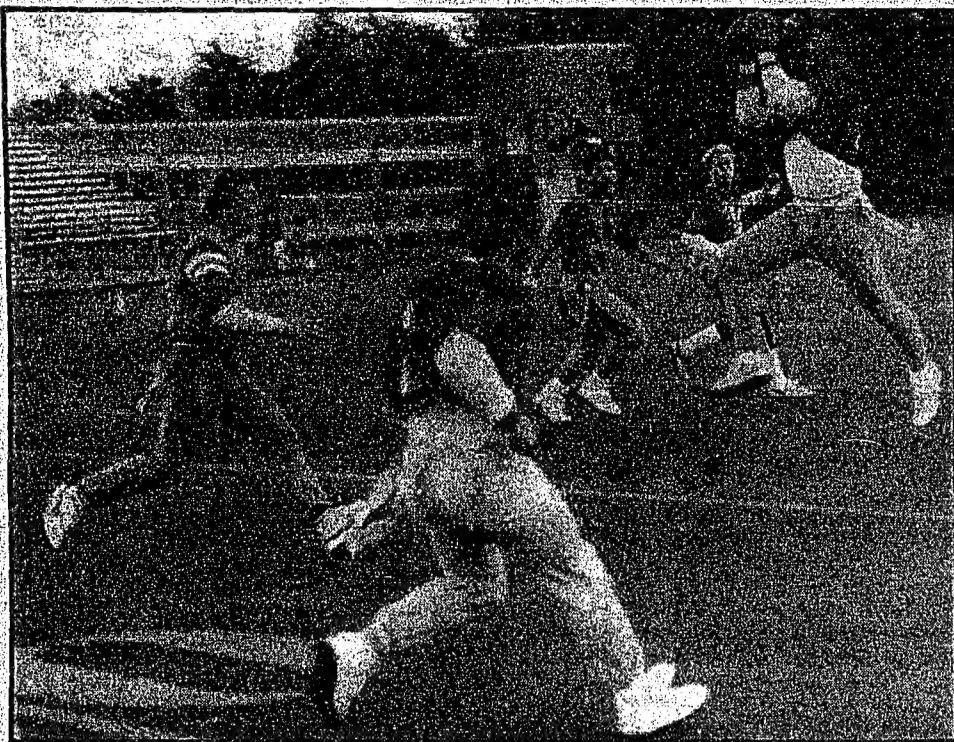


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Off and running

Another completed pass helps guarantee Pen and Sword's 24-0 victory over Jake's Flakes in an intramural flag football showdown Tuesday.

News Briefs

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Petitions

Petitions for a grand jury investigation on the

death of Richard Kellin are being circulated by members of Black Liberators for Action on Campus (BLAC). Richard Kellin died while in custody at Omaha's Central Police Headquarters. Those individuals who have an interest in the Kellin case or who want to sign a petition should visit the United Minority Students Office, Room 126 of the Milo Bail Student Center, or call 554-2345.

Career development

Self-assessment, skills identification, decision making, putting together a resume and interview skills are workshops planned for this fall by the UNO Career Planning and Placement Office. The workshops are open to all UNO students and will run on Mondays from Nov. 3 through Dec. 1. For information call 554-2333.

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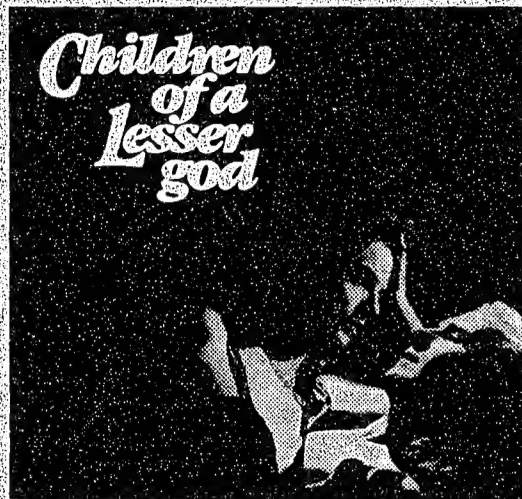
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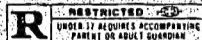
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FRESHMAN CLASS

BRETT BENNETT, 18, Political Science

• **COLLEGE:** Arts and Sciences
• **REASON FOR SEEKING OFFICE:** "I am seeking greater involvement in student affairs and the allocation of student funds."

• **ISSUES:** Campus Security's actual duties, budget cuts.
• **QUALIFICATIONS:** full-time student, member of Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity.

ASA CARTER, 27, University Division

• **COLLEGE:** University Division
• **REASONS FOR SEEKING OFFICE:** "To protect the rights of all students."

• **ISSUES:** No response.

• **QUALIFICATIONS:** No response.

ROBERT EDWARDS, 18, Political Science/Pre-Law

• **COLLEGE:** Arts and Sciences
• **REASON FOR SEEKING OFFICE:** "To serve the freshmen interests and to increase my personal knowledge of the university."

• **ISSUES:** Student funds.

• **QUALIFICATIONS:** Appointed senator, currently serving first term.

TRACY JONES, 19, Broadcast Journalism

• **COLLEGE:** Arts and Sciences
• **REASON FOR SEEKING OFFICE:** "I would like to obtain the experience of taking part in the Student Senate."

• **ISSUES:** Drug testing for athletes, parking.

• **QUALIFICATIONS:** Experienced in solving problems through effective use of the media.

TIMOTHY KERRIGAN, 18, Business

• **COLLEGE:** Business Administration
• **REASON FOR SEEKING OFFICE:** "I feel that it is time for the freshman class to voice an opinion in Student Government."

• **ISSUES:** Low public image of campus.

• **QUALIFICATIONS:** Familiar with Student Government, member of the Nebraska State Student Association board.

YVONNE VILLARREAL, 19, Business

• **COLLEGE:** Business Administration
• **REASON FOR SEEKING OFFICE:** "I am seeking office so that I might represent all first-year students."

• **ISSUES:** Abortion, nuclear weapons.

• **QUALIFICATIONS:** Held office in Student Government for past year. I am "diplomatic."

SOPHOMORE CLASS

JOE HEARTY, 24, Business

• **COLLEGE:** Business Administration
• **REASON FOR SEEKING OFFICE:** "To participate in school activities and assist in the betterment of the university."

• **ISSUES:** Parking, improved beautification of campus.

• **QUALIFICATIONS:** Ability to deal with people, sergeant in the Marine Corps Reserve.

TIM LONEGRAN, 24, Education

• **COLLEGE:** Education
• **REASON FOR SEEKING OFFICE:** "To better campus relations with students and government."

• **ISSUES:** Better education

• **QUALIFICATIONS:** Self-supporting student.

TERRI VALGORA, 19, Pre-Law

• **COLLEGE:** Arts and Sciences
• **REASON FOR SEEKING OFFICE:** "I want to be involved in the decisions made at UNO."

• **ISSUES:** Budget cuts, curriculum.

• **QUALIFICATIONS:** Experienced in debate and Student Government, "am willing to fight for what the students of UNO want and need."

JUNIOR CLASS

TODD BEAN, 20, Accounting

• **COLLEGE:** Business Administration
• **REASON FOR SEEKING OFFICE:** "I want to become more actively involved in how my student fees are allocated."

• **ISSUES:** UNO's image in community.

• **QUALIFICATIONS:** Member of the College of Business Administration Student Advisory Board and member of Phi Chi Theta Fraternity. 3.478 GPA.

ADRIENNE BIGGS, 20, Secondary Education

• **COLLEGE:** Education
• **REASON FOR SEEKING OFFICE:** "To become a more involved student at UNO and to help others become more involved."

• **ISSUES:** Financial aid

• **QUALIFICATIONS:** Good public relations skills, "am dedicated and (a) hard worker."

C. ANNIE BOLAND, 43, Psychology

• **COLLEGE:** Arts and Sciences

• **REASON FOR SEEKING OFFICE:** "To become more involved in decision making on the campus and to contribute to the welfare of UNO."

• **ISSUES:** Image of UNO, relations between administration and students.

• **QUALIFICATIONS:** "Have held positions in management in employment, have successfully raised three children."

JONATHAN DRISCOLL, 23, Design Engineering and Technology

• **COLLEGE:** Engineering
• **REASON FOR SEEKING OFFICE:** "I would like to be a part of the decision-making (process) concerning the students."

• **ISSUES:** Rising tuition costs.

• **QUALIFICATIONS:** "I am a self-supporting student and I have been observing the Student Government for the past four years."

STEPHANIE ERICKSON, 21, Finance/Management

• **COLLEGE:** Business Administration
• **REASON FOR SEEKING OFFICE:** "I am interested in government and I really enjoy school. I felt this would be the best way for me to get involved in possibly improving our school."

• **ISSUES:** Parking, allocation of student fees.

• **QUALIFICATIONS:** "I have talked to several people about my ideas and have gotten suggestions and approvals on my opinions from my classmates."

SENIOR CLASS

GLYNNA "NIKKI" BROOKS, 37, Early Childhood Education

• **COLLEGE:** Education

• **REASON FOR SEEKING OFFICE:** "I would like to become more involved in the decision making process on campus."

• **ISSUES:** Image of UNO, budget cuts

• **QUALIFICATIONS:** "I am interested in Student Government and feel I can bring a new perspective to the issues on this campus."

TIM KLEIN, 21, Accounting

• **COLLEGE:** Business Administration

• **REASON FOR SEEKING OFFICE:** "My main reason for seeking office is to make sure that the voice of the student body is heard."

• **ISSUES:** Quality of education

★★★★★ Student president/regent candidates ★★★★★

Allison Brown-Corson

By CHERYL POTEPA

Not since 1980 has UNO had a student president/regent who spent more than one year in office, and Allison Brown-Corson thinks it's about time for another one.

"I think this office needs more continuity. I mean, after you finally figure out who all eight regents are and how they work, and get to know them, only then do they approach you and say 'How do you feel about that?'" said Corson-Brown.

And a good working rapport with the Board of Regents could be very important if Gov. Kerrey's prediction of a \$9.5 million cut in state support for higher education materializes next year, according to Corson-Brown.

At a Board of Governor's meeting last week, Kerrey said as much as \$1 million may be cut from UNO's budget.

"That would mean no more athletics," Corson-Brown said. "And they're too important to the campus to have that happen."

Representing the student body at Board of Regents meetings once a month is only one of the student president/regent's duties, but it's one Corson-Brown said she takes very seriously. "I haven't missed any meetings. I think it's really important to be there because the position itself is in the Nebraska constitution, and it also makes UNO more visible."

Corson-Brown also sits on the University Committee for Student Affairs, the University Committee for Facilities Planning and the Child Care Advisory Board.

Another role Corson-Brown has filled is that of liaison between the UNO students and administration.

"I think this year I've developed some better lines of communication with the administration. I really feel like I can talk to Chancellor (Del) Weber or Vice-Chancellor (Richard) Hoover about anything," Corson-Brown said.

But representing the students is the student

president/regent's most important job, Corson-Brown said.

Corson-Brown said the most important accomplishments she has achieved as student president/regent have been helping in the establishment of the UNO Child Care Center, working to improve UNO's image and introducing a resolution unanimously passed by the senate that congratulates the volleyball team on its high national ranking.

"I really care about this university. I get so excited about the future and thinking about how much potential UNO has," said Corson-Brown, who hopes to return to UNO in some capacity after finishing law school at UNL, coupling that with university administration.

The senior Criminal Justice major has served as president of Omicron Delta Kappa national leadership fraternity, student coordinator of the Nebraska State Student Association (NSSA), vice president of the UNO Criminal Justice Club, and president of a group hosting a model United Nations for high school students in her years at UNO.

"Sometimes I wonder if people realize how much work is involved in this position — it's not a fluff job," said Corson-Brown, pointing to a three-inch thick legislative manual still demanding her attention. "A lot of times I'm working until 2 a.m., but I still need to be in my office the next day if a student needs to talk to me."

ALLISON BROWN-CORSON, 25, senior, Criminal Justice

• **COLLEGE:** Public Affairs and Community Service

• **REASON FOR SEEKING OFFICE:** "To continue to serve the students of UNO as their president and non-voting member of the Board of Regents of the University of Nebraska."

• **ISSUES:** Image of campus, adequate funding for UNO, development of quality programs for UNO.

• **QUALIFICATIONS:** Current student president/regent, served two years as a student senator, past president of Omicron Delta Kappa leadership honorary.

R.L. Kerrigan

By CHERYL POTEPA

UNO's "Mr. October" says he's "in tune with UNO students."

And who is Mr. October? R. L. Kerrigan, and anyone who's read the classified section of the Gateway lately will know that such people as Juan Rokay and Guy Rudloff are behind this senior business administration major who is running for student president/regent.

"I've been trying to make my campaign creative by using little teasers. I'll also be out on campus next week shaking hands and dragging people to the polls," Kerrigan said.

"I think that one of the biggest things I have going for me in this campaign is I'm down home. I know the students on the sidewalk, and I know what they want," he said.

Talking with the "common students" and making sure the Board of Regents heard their views will be priority No. 1, if Kerrigan is elected next week, he said.

"Special interest groups always bend things their way, but when you talk with the common students you get your best ideas because they lay it right on the line," Kerrigan said.

Kerrigan thinks he could handle the job as liaison between the administration and the students well.

"I know how to play the political game, and I think I know how to sway opinions," said Kerrigan, who is a student senator, and sergeant at arms and sits on the senate's Budget and Executive Committees. "I'd be inclined to rebel against the administration if it would best serve the students though," he said.

Kerrigan said he sees academics as UNO's top priority, followed by athletics and special programs.

"Serving on the Budget Committee, which allocates \$250,000 annually, I've learned the ins and outs of budgeting, and I know that nobody wants budget cuts. I think if cuts looked

inevitable, we'd need to rally students and get bodies in Lincoln to show interest and show we're all one big happy family," Kerrigan said.

Kerrigan said his daily goals as student president/regent would be: doing a good day-to-day job; being accessible to students; developing unity among UNO's organizations so they work together; and stepping up efforts to "market" UNO to high schools and the community.

Kerrigan, the founding president of the College of Business Administration Student Advisory Board, said he feels he "has to do a good job" because of his future aspirations.

"It would be very important to me to do the job right, because I want to go to law school and then get involved in politics — run for city council. And if I don't do a good job for UNO, people will remember that," Kerrigan said.

Kerrigan has two specific goals to accomplish in his term: instituting a core curriculum so business majors and art majors would take the same basic classes; and an improved student health insurance.

"For some reason, the other two state universities have health insurance, and UNO has what amounts to accident insurance. It's a really poor policy that needs to be changed," Kerrigan said.

Along with being a "good student who has been named to the dean's list," Kerrigan is a member of International Student Services, International Affairs, and the Adjudicatory Committee.

R. L. KERRIGAN, 23, senior, Business

• **COLLEGE:** Business Administration

• **REASON FOR SEEKING OFFICE:** "I have political aspirations and a genuine concern for UNO students."

• **ISSUES:** Core curriculum, student health insurance, unity among university organizations.

• **QUALIFICATIONS:** "I am the founding president of the College of Business Administration Student Advisory Board. In Student Government, I am a current senator and sergeant at arms, and I sit on the budget and executive committees."

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• **QUALIFICATIONS:** Current student senator and recording secretary. "I have not missed a meeting in the last year, which I feel shows my dedication to the position."

DENNIS RAU, 21, Accounting and Finance

• **COLLEGE:** Business Administration

• **REASON FOR SEEKING OFFICE:** "After being an active member in the Student Government of another college, I would like to experience and be a part of UNO Student Government."

• **ISSUES:** Allocation of student fees.

• **QUALIFICATIONS:** "Two years experience in Student Government, served both years as budget chairman."

GRADUATE CLASS

ANNELIESE CAWTHON, 31, Local Government

• **COLLEGE:** Public Affairs and Community Service

• **REASON FOR SEEKING OFFICE:** "I want to continue to be a part of the Student Government body and to represent the concerns of the students."

• **ISSUES:** Image of campus, allocation of student fees, discourtesies to students from the faculty, staff and administration.

• **QUALIFICATIONS:** "I have served on the senate for the last year, worked on the Student Affairs Committee and have been elected twice to be the state chair for the Nebraska State Student Association Legislative Assembly."

★★★★★ College candidates ★★★★★

ARTS AND SCIENCES

RONALD KRUGER, 32, junior, Computer Science

• **REASON FOR SEEKING OFFICE:** "I'm interested in what goes on with the Student Government, and I want to be involved."

• **ISSUES:** Allocation of student fees, budget cuts.

• **QUALIFICATIONS:** Student.

JOHN MAJOREK, 27, junior, Political Science

• **REASON FOR SEEKING OFFICE:** "To continue my work as a current senator."

• **ISSUES:** Allocation of student fees, further development of the Child Care Center.

• **QUALIFICATIONS:** "I have held various management and leadership positions in the past"; current senator.

SEAN McALEER, 18, freshman, Psychology

• **REASON FOR SEEKING OFFICE:** "I am concerned about university funds."

• **ISSUES:** Campus Security, parking, "misappropriation of funds."

• **QUALIFICATIONS:** Active in school activities, Army and Air Force training, "deep concern for university students."

ALISHA OWEN, 18, freshman, History

• **REASON FOR SEEKING OFFICE:** "I feel I have a definite responsibility to listen and represent the interests of the Arts and Sciences students."

• **ISSUES:** Student apathy, Bookstore costs.

• **QUALIFICATIONS:** "I am an involved student who wants to work in a positive manner for the university."

BRIAN ROUSH, 19, sophomore, Pre-Med

• **REASON FOR SEEKING OFFICE:** "I have become interested in the issues affecting students at UNO."

• **ISSUES:** Budget cuts, increases in student fees.

• **QUALIFICATIONS:** "I am a concerned student."

GUY RUDLOFF, 21, senior, Broadcast Journalism/Advertising

• **REASON FOR SEEKING OFFICE:** "I feel more in touch with the student body. I can wrap up projects and begin more."

• **ISSUES:** Image of UNO, student apathy.

• **QUALIFICATIONS:** Current student senator, member of Student Programming Organization (SPO) and Student Broadcasting Association; homecoming king.

MICHAEL SIGGERS, 20, junior, Biology/Pre-Veterinarian

• **REASON FOR SEEKING OFFICE:** "To represent the students of the College of Arts and Sciences and voice their concerns in the Student Senate forum."

• **ISSUES:** Budget cuts, student apathy.

• **QUALIFICATIONS:** Served in high school student government for four years.

VINCENT SKAFF, 19, sophomore, Pre-Law

• **REASON FOR SEEKING OFFICE:** "To better represent the views of the Arts and Sciences College."

• **ISSUES:** Budget cuts, wants Coca-Cola on campus.

• **QUALIFICATIONS:** Member of greek council and Sigma Phi Epsilon.

BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION

SCOTT BATES, 21, sophomore, Accounting

• **REASON FOR SEEKING OFFICE:** "To represent the College of Business (Administration), promote academics, increase my leadership skills and increase knowledge of political issues."

• **ISSUES:** School image, Budget cuts.

• **QUALIFICATIONS:** "Well-known on campus, good grades, vice president of Sigma Phi Epsilon."

ROB CALVERT, 20, sophomore, Banking/Finance/Insurance

• **REASON FOR SEEKING OFFICE:** "I want to contribute to the university and the students. I feel my experience will assist my efforts to promote the CBA in the Student Senate."

• **ISSUES:** Students.

• **QUALIFICATIONS:** Member of Phi Chi Theta, CBA Stu-

Referendums and Resolutions

EDITOR'S NOTE: The following referendums and resolutions were edited for grammatical and typographical errors and were paraphrased because of space limitations.

REFERENDUMS

Note: A vote for or against any of these questions will not necessarily raise or lower student fees.

Student fees collected from each full-time student per semester for the fiscal year 1986-1987 will be distributed between the Gateway, Campus Speakers Program and Student Government salaries.

1) Do you approve the allocation to the Gateway?

2) Do you approve the allocation to support the Campus Speakers Program?

3) Do you approve the allocation to fund Student Government salaries?

This referendum is conducted in compliance with regental policy on Fund A student fee approved May 18, 1980.

I agree to continue supporting the Nebraska State Student Association and understand that a fee (refundable upon re-

quest) is assessed to all students. The fee, which partially funds the NSSA, shall not exceed 50 cents per student per semester. This issue will come up for reconsideration every year.

A vote for this amendment will:

1) give the Student President/Regent veto power over resolutions passed by the Student Senate;

2) require all vetoed resolutions be reconsidered by the senate;

3) require that all vetoed resolutions require at least a two-thirds majority to pass; and

4) allow any vetoed resolutions to be approved without the President/Regent's signature. Upon ratification by the student body, the amendment must be approved by the Chancellor of UNO and the Board of Regents of the University of Nebraska system.

A vote AGAINST the amendment will mean that the above described changes will not be made.

RESOLUTION

A vote FOR this resolution will make several changes in and additions to the Student Government constitution as follows:

—Update and make grammatical and terminology changes to increase the clarity and readability of it;

—Make the president/regent and executive treasurer non-voting members of the senate;

—Change the vote required to appoint justices to the Student Court;

—Have the chief administrative officer, manage the Student Government office and budget;

—Make the election commissioner responsible for appointing Student Senate seats.

—Allow the senate the option of determining to have more meetings anytime;

—Add the duties of the recording secretary;

—Add traffic appeals to jurisdiction of Student Court;

—Change how Student Court justices are impeached;

—Remove the requirements that bylaws be approved by the Board of Regents. Upon ratification, the new constitution must still be approved by the chancellor and the Board of Regents.

A vote AGAINST the resolution will mean the old constitution will stand.

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ENGINEERING AND TECHNOLOGY

PAUL HAYS, 24, sophomore, Electronic Engineering Technology

• **REASON FOR SEEKING OFFICE:** "I am concerned with student and university problems and issues."

• **ISSUES:** Budget cuts, retention of faculty.

• **QUALIFICATIONS:** Current senator, member of Pen and Sword Society and Student Orientation Leader Organization (SOLO).

KEVIN PROPST, 23, junior, Manufacturing Engineering Technology

• **REASON FOR SEEKING OFFICE:** "To voice the opinions of the students from the College of Engineering and Technology."

• **ISSUES:** Allocation of student fees.

• **QUALIFICATIONS:** "I think I qualify to hold this office because I have a great concern about the students at UNO."

JOAN SCHOEPPFER, 33, junior, Civil Engineering

• **REASON FOR SEEKING OFFICE:** "To be an active part in making decisions and changes that affect me and other students."

• **ISSUES:** Student benefits, image of campus.

• **QUALIFICATIONS:** "I have had prior experience with Student Government, so I know how it works."

FINE ARTS

LAURAL HIRTH, 27, sophomore, Music Education

• **REASON FOR SEEKING OFFICE:** "To become more involved with student affairs and interests."

• **ISSUES:** Representation of the Fine Arts College in the Student Senate.

• **QUALIFICATIONS:** "I have had some experience in organizing major conventions. I have been president of the UNO Science Fiction and Fantasy Club."

PUBLIC AFFAIRS AND COMMUNITY SERVICE

TIMOTHY HANSON, 25, senior, Criminal Justice

• **REASON FOR SEEKING OFFICE:** "I wish to enter legislation."

• **ISSUES:** Student apathy, faculty salaries.

• **QUALIFICATIONS:** "I have been attending UNO for six and a half years." Member of the Marine Corps.

DAN KENNEDY, 26, junior, Criminal Justice

• **REASON FOR SEEKING OFFICE:** "I wish to continue my work with the Student Senate."

• **ISSUES:** Core curriculum, allocation of student fees, image of campus.

• **QUALIFICATIONS:** "I have gained experience through my term on the senate and Rules Committee, Honors Program and Alpha Phi Sigma." 3.7 G.P.A.

EDUCATION

JAMES CARTER III, 37, senior, Secondary Education/History/Political Science

• **REASON FOR SEEKING OFFICE:** "To continue my service to the students and university."

• **ISSUES:** Academic credit transfer between UNO and UNL, lack of prestige for UNO within N.U. system.

• **QUALIFICATIONS:** Current senator, former speaker of the senate, 20 years of political involvement.

MICHAEL GAEBEL, 31, senior, Community Health

• **REASON FOR SEEKING OFFICE:** "A keen desire to serve the student population and continue my involvement with Student Government."

• **ISSUES:** Budget cuts, allocation of student fees.

• **QUALIFICATIONS:** "Previous experience as a student senator plus large amounts of donated time spent watching over UNO Typing Center."

CONNIE TREADWAY, 21, sophomore, Elementary Education

• **REASON FOR SEEKING OFFICE:** "I would like to become more involved in the university system and the issues concerning it."

• **ISSUES:** Image of campus, budget cuts.

• **QUALIFICATIONS:** "I am interested in what happens at UNO."

This Week

OCTOBER FRIDAY 17th

- Student Programming Organization (SPO) Fall Film Festival, "Diva," Eppley Auditorium, 7 and 9:30 p.m., tonight and Saturday. Student, faculty and staff admission \$1; general admission \$1.50.
- "Galileo," University Theater, Arts and Sciences Hall, 8 p.m., tonight through Sunday. Student, faculty and staff admission \$4; general admission \$5.
- Chapter Summary Bible Study, Gallery Room, third floor Student Center, 11 a.m.

SATURDAY 18th

- Football, Mavericks vs. Augustana College, Al Caniglia Field, 7:30 p.m.

SUNDAY 19th

- SPO Fall Film Festival, "Union City," Eppley Auditorium, 4 and 7 p.m.
- Faculty Tuba Recital, Strauss Performing Arts Center, 8 p.m., free.
- Choral Arts Society concert, Strauss Performing Arts Center, 2 and 4 p.m.

MONDAY 20th

- National Collegiate Alcohol Awareness Week begins today.
- Soccer, Mavericks vs. Wichita State University, Al Caniglia Field, 1 p.m.

- Student Senate elections through Oct. 23.
- Drawings by Elizabeth Layton, through Oct. 24, UNO Art Gallery. Monday through Friday, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.
- Poet Ann Deagon reads from her work, Arts and Sciences Hall, Room 214, 8 p.m.

TUESDAY 21st

- Adult Children of Alcoholics meeting, Omaha Room, third floor Student Center, 11:30 a.m.
- Catholic Campus Ministry Bible Study, Crimson Room, third floor Student Center, noon.

WEDNESDAY 22nd

- Catholic Campus Ministry Mass, 12:05 to 12:30 p.m., St. Margaret Mary Church, side chapel.

FRIDAY 24th

- "Out of the Shadow, Into the Light," five dances based on drawings by Elizabeth Layton, UNO Art Gallery, 11 a.m., noon and 8 p.m. Senior citizen and student admission \$2; general admission \$3.
- SPO Fall Film Festival, "Brazil," Eppley Auditorium, 7 and 9:30 p.m.
- Chapter Summary Bible Study, Gallery Room, third floor Student Center, 11 a.m.
- Honors Program Student Organization Halloween Party, 7 p.m. For location, call 554-3730.



Precious, on top of piano, greets his human co-stars. Awaiting the duck's autograph are Jerry Van Horn, left, Mitch Fuller, seated at piano; Kathleen Christal, behind Fuller; and Joy Flynn.

Duck waddles off with show in a 'Scrambled' revue

How you'll feel about "Scrambled Feet," the French Underground's new production, will depend upon how romantic you are about theater.

If your favorite stage musicals of all time are "Applause" and "42nd Street," you have videotapes of every movie musical Busby Berkeley ever choreographed, and you thought your high-school drama teacher was hopelessly square because she wouldn't choose "A Chorus Line," "Cabaret" or "Sweet Charity" for the spring musical, then you'll love "Scrambled Feet."

If you go to the theater occasionally, watch an occasional backstage movie musical if it hap-

and Van Horn can play almost anyone. Fuller, a Firehouse Brigade regular, plays the piano well.

But Precious, a live duck, steals the show. I must be completely honest and admit that Precious seemed to have a tiny bit of stage fright the night I was in the audience. In spite of his top billing, he seemed somewhat down at first. Eventually, he winged his way into the audience's hearts and made everyone quack up.

The revue is divided into several skits about different aspects of theater life, from auditions to reviewers to the audience itself. A few skits, such as the "Theatrical Olympics," in which actors compete in events such as blocking other actors from view, could only be really appreciated by someone familiar with how actors sometimes behave on stage.

Other skits were based on familiar theater stereotypes. An agent (Van Horn) tells the red-haired Christal that she is sure to be "the next Whoopi Goldberg." Christal sings a torch song wondering "Who is the man my leading man is leading home tonight?" Flynn advises the audience to "never share the stage with an animal" because an actor is sure to be upstaged.

Other skits dealt with romance, a battle of egos during a cartoon voice-over recording session, and auditions for the Latin American tour of "Annie."

"Scrambled Feet" will run Thursdays through Saturdays at the French Underground, 1017 Howard Street, until Nov. 22. Tickets are \$10, and the show begins at 8 p.m.

—KARREN NELSON

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pens to be on TV Saturday nights, and have long since recovered from any high-school delusions of becoming the next Liza Minelli or Gene Kelly, you'll probably enjoy at least parts of "Scrambled Feet." My sympathies are with this faction.

If you avoid anything connected with the theater, then stay away from "Scrambled Feet." You'll probably think the musical revue is boring and silly.

The four human members of the cast — Jerry Van Horn, Joy Flynn, Kathleen Christal and Mitch Fuller — are young, enthusiastic and talented. Flynn, in particular, has a beautiful soprano voice. Christal has a gift for comedy,



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- 139. What Is A Pap Smear?
- 340. Breast Self-Examination
- 137. Trichomoniasis
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- 139. Gonorrhea
- 140. Crabs
- 327. How To Avoid V.D.
- 328. Herpes

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- 115. Douching
- 117. Bladder Infections In Women
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- 220. Does My Teen Have A Drug Problem?



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'Galileo' poses unanswered questions to audience

The stage for "Galileo," the first play of UNO's fall theater season, is set up to look like a science classroom. As the audience arrives, students play hacky sack, chat, dance to current hit songs or do homework. One student writes the score of the Nebraska-Oklahoma State game on the chalkboard.

Suddenly, the lights dim, and a young, earnest teacher welcomes the audience to "Parents' Night" at Western College. The basic science class had recently studied Galileo,

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she said, and the study of his life raised questions about subjects such as the role of science and the scientist, ethics and contemporary issues such as creation science, nuclear weapons and conservation. The class decided to present Bertolt Brecht's "Galileo" as a science project.

Thus begins one of the most thought-provoking, enjoyable plays I've seen in a long time. "Galileo" is more than a look at the historical figure who flew in the face of conventional wisdom and dared to prove the planets move around the sun. The play raises questions about the conflict between science and religion, the need to stand by one's principles no matter what the risk, and whether one can best serve science in the long run by betraying it in the short run.

Brecht does not clearly answer any of these questions. The audience is left to think the answers through for itself. This makes "Galileo" a more interesting play than it would have been if Brecht handed the audience the "right" answers.

All Galileo (Jonathan Warman) wants from life is a chance to do his own research. Because his overbearing landlady, Mrs. Sarti (Susan Phillips), insists the rent must be paid on time, Galileo is forced to teach science to stupid, but

rich, pupils such as Ludovico Marsili (Brent Noel) and invent items with commercial potential.

Marsili's tale of a trinket sold in Amsterdam—a tube with lenses on each end—turns out to be Galileo's financial and scientific salvation. Galileo "borrows" the idea of a telescope, improves it, and claims it as his own invention, insuring the rent is paid for another month. More important, Galileo uses the new instrument to prove his theory that the Earth moves around the sun is correct.

Galileo is invited to become a royal mathematician and he accepts. His daughter, Virginia (Robyn Munger), who is as ignorant and superstitious as Galileo is intelligent and pragmatic, is engaged to Marsili. If not for his determination to prove the Earth is not the center of the universe, all would be well. Once the Catholic Church finds out about his research, however, the pressure is on—Galileo must either renounce his discoveries or be condemned as a heretic.

"I am not a theologian, but a mathematician," Galileo says. "God is either within, or he is nowhere."

Eventually, Galileo gathers a few followers, including Andrea (Brian Eber), the landlady's son. Even the new Pope, Cardinal Barberini (Bryan Schmoldt), a mathematician, is sympathetic to Galileo. But not even the Pope is a match for Cardinal Inquisitor (Mike Dowd) and Cardinal Bellarmine (Kevin Barratt).

Galileo "cannot say no to an old wine or a new thought," says Barberini, and that proves to be Galileo's downfall... or does it?

Brecht portrays the world as a place run by ignorance and superstition. Italy is ruled by a 9-year-old prince when Galileo becomes a royal mathematician. Mrs. Sarti encourages Virginia to go to a nearby college and find a "real astrologer" to cast her horoscope. The Chamber of Commerce approves of Galileo only as long as his inventions make money. The representatives of the Catholic Church fear knowl-



Galileo (Jonathan Warman, left) is interrogated by the Cardinal Inquisitor (Mike Dowd) during Bertolt Brecht's "Galileo."

edge will turn people away from God, reducing its own power. As Galileo's friends assert "he will not recant" when ordered to do so by the Church, his daughter prays that he will.

Warman played Galileo with conviction and passion. Galileo is full of contradictions—he wants to be a serious scientist, but he also wants to make a good living. He passionately defends his findings, yet, at the critical moment, he appears to renounce everything he ever believed in. Warman was able to make this contradictory character a believable one.

Munger was just right as the airheaded Virginia. While Virginia's father is worrying about how his theories will be accepted, she proudly tells him "you're now famous because the hairdresser took me first."

The rest of the cast was also good. Since

everyone but Warman played more than one role, it was sometimes difficult to keep track of who was who.

I also liked the set, which changed from a classroom before the play and during intermission, to a study, a palace and a street scene without changing more than a few items. Especially amusing were some of the deliberate anachronisms included in the set—Galileo uses a computer to figure out how far the planets are from Earth, for example, and wine is served in laboratory glassware. The huge poster depicting Galileo as a punk-rock devil ripping pages from a Bible also was a nice touch.

"Galileo" continues today, Oct. 18 and Oct. 19 at the University Theater, Arts and Sciences Hall. Admission is \$4 for students, faculty and staff; \$5 for the public. All performances are at 8 p.m.

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Sports

'Queen' Nuzum leads Lady Mavs in title quest

By TERRY O'CONNOR

Following an attempted coup last year, the UNO Lady Mavs "Queen of the Court" has led a season-long reign atop the NCAA Division II ratings for the UNO volleyballers.

Allie Nuzum, the "Queen of the Court" on the UNO press guide, has blossomed into a regal presence on the court despite her less-than-imposing 5-foot-7 stature. Her record-setting efforts last year helped UNO defeat Sam Houston 15-9, 15-2, 10-15, 5-15 and 15-11, for third place in the NCAA Division II tournament; the Lady Mavs fell just short of taking the crown themselves.

This year Nuzum, who always wears a smile while playing, has devoted herself to making the dream come true. "She means a lot of things to this team," UNO Coach Janice Kruger said. "This bunch wouldn't be where they are without her."

"There's pressure on us, but it's good pressure," Nuzum said. "We can't lose, especially to a bad team. All those California teams would jump ahead of us if we lost. It keeps us sharp when we play teams that we might let down against."

Nuzum, an elementary education major, came to UNO after

playing for highly respected Coach Anne Royle at Omaha Westside. "Anne Royle does a good job of teaching technique," Kruger said. "Allie was a real good high school player. We haven't had to change a lot of things. She already had all the basic skills."

Kruger said she recognized Nuzum's talent as a freshman, but was puzzled by her attitude. "She could have played as a freshman," Kruger said. "We had a real good team that year, and Allie seemed satisfied sitting on the bench."

UNO went on to its first NCAA Final Four appearance that year and finished fourth in the tournament. "I think Allie felt the seniors and the people playing ahead of her deserved their playing time," Kruger said. "It disappointed me at first. She still had a fine freshman year."

The 49-8 record posted by the 1983 Lady Mavs still stands as the UNO record for wins in a season. Nuzum chipped in with 48 kill spikes, 75 dig saves, 18 service aces and only 18 errors on the year.

The next year, Nuzum moved into a starting spot and helped the Lady Mavs to a 47-15 mark. Her kill spikes jumped to 378, digs to 113 and service aces to 124. She clearly was on her way to making a mark in the UNO record book. But there was a problem.

"Allie didn't like to lift weights," UNO trainer Denise Fandel said. "She was afraid she was going to bulk up."

UNO went on to post the most successful year in the school's history, finishing third in the NCAA Division II with a 42-7 mark; and again, Nuzum showed marked improvement.

Nuzum was ranked in the top two in every offensive category for UNO. She finished a close second to honorable mention All-American Kathy Knudsen in kill spikes with 484. Her service aces dipped to 90, but she tripled her dig saves to 383.

The North Central Conference recognized the fine year Nuzum had by naming her to both the All-Conference and the All-Academic squads. But the close brush with a national championship lit a fire under Nuzum and her teammates. Nuzum decided that she would have to hit the weights to improve her already imposing game.

"I wasn't strong at the end of the year," Nuzum said. "I

wanted to improve my power, and I wanted to win a national championship before I graduated."

A year of lifting weights religiously has given Nuzum new zest. "I've got a lot more energy this year," Nuzum said.

Nuzum currently leads UNO with 52 service aces, 252 kill spikes and 200 digs. She isn't perfect though. "Allie needs to work on her blocking," Kruger said. "She doesn't seal the net off with her arm. That may be part of her personality. Blocking is a confrontation and Allie doesn't like to confront people. She's working on it though."

Nuzum already holds the UNO record for service aces in a season with her sophomore total of 124, and the career mark of 282, which she adds to every time she steps out on the court. Her career total of 1,162 kill spikes ranks third behind Brenda Schnebell's 1,255 and Kathy Knudsen's 1,645.

But the only record Nuzum cares about is the season record of the Lady Mavs, and whether it's good enough to be No. 1. "I think we deserve to be No. 1," Nuzum said. "If we keep working hard, no one will beat us."



Nuzum



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Allie Nuzum, No. 6, and Ruth Evans, No. 12, leap to block a Mankato State return.

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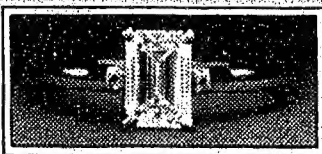
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Triathlon instills mental toughness in Mav wrestler

By JAMIE COLLINS

A college athlete usually spends his time studying and practicing, with little time for outside activities. Yet, one UNO athlete has found the time to do something most people wouldn't even consider.

Brad Hildebrandt, a junior from Griswold, Iowa and a wrestler here at UNO, has taken up the sport many consider a grueling and accurate test of one's athletic ability — the triathlon.

Hildebrandt participated in his first triathlon in the summer of 1982. "For most of my life I have been cycling, swimming and running, he said. "So in the summer of 1982, I decided to combine all of them together and entered my first triathlon; the Nishna Valley Triathlon," Hildebrandt said.

Hildebrandt finished second at the Nishna Triathlon and has been hooked ever since. He has never placed below 10th, an impressive accomplishment for someone who has participated in six triathlons and competed for four years.

Hildebrandt was named to the North Central Conference All-Academic team last year, as well as being chosen an All-American for wrestling. But the one honor that stands out for Hildebrandt was being able to go to the U.S. Triathlon Series (USTS) National Championships in Hilton Head Island, S.C., in September.



Hildebrandt

In order to qualify for the National Championships Hildebrandt had to participate in one of the 12 USTS triathlons held around the United States. He had to place in the top 50 overall or in the top ten in his age group (10-24).

Hildebrandt entered the USTS triathlon in Denver, finishing 43rd overall and 10th in his age group. He was on his way to the National Championships.

Hildebrandt finished the triathlon in 2 hours, 11 minutes, 43 seconds. He finished 225th overall out of 1,000 entrants.

"I've always considered myself a pretty good athlete and have been doing sports all my life. In high school I did football and cross country at the same time," Hildebrandt said.

Hildebrandt would go to football practice in the afternoon and then run four to seven miles at night. "Then I would go to the cross country meets on Saturday morning after a Friday night football game," he added.

"It would be really hard after football practice to come home beat up and know I had to go run," Hildebrandt said. "I guess I just got into a good habit. But running has always been the easiest for me, because I ran to keep in shape for wrestling."

Running has been Hildebrandt's strong point in the triathlon, while swimming is his weakest point. In order to compensate for his weakness in swimming, Hildebrandt swims regularly with the Masters Swim Club at UNO. The club competes against different clubs across the country.

"Since swimming is my weak point, I decided to swim with the club to help build my endurance, and they really help me out with my strokes," said Hildebrandt. Hildebrandt swims three times a week, going anywhere from 2,000 to 3,000 yards at each outing.

He also spends a lot of time cycling. "I ride my bicycle everywhere. Since I don't have a car, I have no other choice. It helps in the training process, so it's not so bad. It's also a lot easier finding a parking space," he said.

Hildebrandt rides anywhere from 150 to 200 miles a week, trying most of the time to get in at least 35 miles a day. Hildebrandt said, "I also like to get in a long ride once a week, usually 60 or 70 miles."

Running is what Hildebrandt finds most enjoyable. "I've always considered running my favorite sport next to wrestling. It comes pretty easy to me, since I ran cross country all through high school," he said. Hildebrandt usually runs 25 to 35 miles a week.

"You have to remember, I can't do each event every day, so I have to vary the workouts," he said. "If I did each (one) every

day, that would get kind of boring. I at least try to do two of the events per day."

Mike Denney, UNO's head wrestling coach, has only praise for Hildebrandt.

"He's a coach's dream," Denney said. "He has a lot of self-motivation and is a person who has his priorities in order. You know he's not a 'rah-rah' type of guy. He just leads by example with a great attitude."

"My only worry about Brad is that he sometimes pushes himself too hard. He has a tremendous aerobic base, but sometimes his body can't keep up with him. He has to learn to pull back and listen to his body," Denney said.

When it comes to comparing wrestling with the triathlon, Hildebrandt says both are individual sports that require a tough mental attitude. But they are much different too, Hildebrandt said, "because in a triathlon you're out there for a long time, grinding things for a long period of time," he said.

"In wrestling you're going against another guy, and it goes by quickly with no time to rest. In a triathlon you can sometimes rest."

Hildebrandt prefers the challenge of individual sports because one does not depend on someone else if something goes wrong.

"If I mess up it's my fault," he said, "and I don't have to sit around and say someone didn't do his part. That may sound selfish and mean, but I like the challenge for myself and satisfying myself."



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UNO freshmen 'block' South Dakota

The top-ranked UNO Lady Mavs volleyball team ripped South Dakota in straight sets Tuesday, 15-4, 15-3, 15-8.

The easy win allowed the Lady Mavs to improve their North Central Conference mark to 3-0. UNO is 2-1 for the season.

"It was a good chance for our younger players to get experience," UNO Coach Janice Kruger said.

Coaches Poll

Rating, School	points record	ranking last week
1. Cal State Northridge	(12) 315 19-4	1
2. UN-Omaha	(5) 396 22-1	2
3. Cal State Riverside	288 11-5	3
4. Sacramento State	264 10-7	5
5. Portland State	264 12-7	4
6. Central Missouri State	234 19-1	7
7. Grand Valley State	217 18-2	7
8. Regis College	215 16-4	8
9. Ferris State	187 16-2	9
10. North Dakota State	178 16-7	11
11. Northern Colorado	165 13-1	10
12. Mississippi University	132 19-3	13
13. St. Cloud State	117 15-9	14
14. Tampa	86 13-2	12
15. Wright State	84 13-6	16
16. Florida Southern	76 14-7	18
17. Minnesota Duluth	70 14-7	18
18. Cal State at Los Angeles	50 17-7	19
19. Cal Poly Pomona	37 8-8	15
10. Navy	29 27-3	20

First place votes in parentheses.
The Lady Mavs are rated No. 1 in the NCAA Division II poll.

Freshmen had 10 of UNO's 19 blocks in the contest. Nancy Liebenritt led UNO with five blocks, followed by Janice Priedaux with three and Kim Schlange with two.

Ruth Evans, recovering from a sore shoulder, is starting to return to form, Kruger said. "Ruth is getting her timing back," Kruger said. Evans had a .777 hitting percentage, tallying a team-leading eight kill spikes. Allie Nuzum added seven kill spikes.

UNO travels to the Central Missouri State Invitational Saturday to test a strong field. Three rated teams are entered, including No. 17 Wright State, No. 8 Regis College and No. 9 Ferris State.

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Improved Augustana to battle UNO for fourth place

By TERRY O'CONNOR

The UNO Mavericks begin a salvage mission tomorrow in their second-to-last 1986 home football game against the Augustana Vikings.

The Mavs, who suffered their worst defeat ever in North Central Conference play last Saturday in a 45-0 loss to Mankato State, have not given up the belief that they can be a good football team. A win over the 4-2 Vikings would help UNO prove that conviction.

"Sure I'm disappointed in the season," UNO Coach Sandy Buda said. "But, believe it or not, our goal is now to win eight games this year." UNO would have to win its remaining five games to reach that goal and "salvage" the season.

"This is the first Augie team in a long time that has reached this point of the season with a 4-2 record," Buda said. "They've had some fine football teams, but they always seemed to find a way to lose."

UNO is usually a beneficiary of the Vikings' penchant for letting teams "get well" at their expense. UNO leads the series between the two teams seven games to three. Augustana failed to score a point against UNO from 1980 through 1982, getting shut out three successive games. The average UNO margin of victory in the series is 24 points.

Last year, however, the Vikings turned the tables on UNO, stunning the Mavs 23-20 to win their only game in a 1-9 campaign. Augustana finished last in the NCC with a 1-8 conference mark. This year Augustana is tied for fourth in the NCC with UNO, South Dakota State and Mankato State, at 2-2.

"This is a good, solid team with a defense that's ranked fifth in the nation," Buda said. The Vikings were sixth in the nation in rushing defense last week in Division II, giving up 53 yards per game compared to UNO's fifth-place total of 51 yards. Buda said he expects Augustana to supplant UNO based on the Vikings' play in a 19-10 win last week over North Dakota, while the Mavs faltered at Mankato State.

Augustana has two players on the squad with Nebraska ties. Omaha Burke graduate Victor Breakfield leads the Vikings with an average per carry of 5 yards. Breakfield scored a touchdown against North Dakota, while Kyle Seibel,

brother of former Nebraska Cornhusker kicker Kevin Seibel, booted two field goals against the Fighting Sioux.

Augustana is led by freshman quarterback Joel Nelson, who has completed 50 percent of his passes while throwing four touchdowns. His backup, also a freshman, is Kevin Potas, who has completed 45 percent of his passes, with two touchdowns. Troy Schaefer, one of the NCC's top receivers a year ago, has drawn double coverage this year and has been limited to only one touchdown catch.

Buda said he hopes his players will be able to put last week's game behind them and concentrate on Augustana. Revenge for last year is not on his list of motivating factors though. "If the only thing that motivates your football players is whether or not the team they're playing beat them last year, then you're in a lot of trouble."

The Mavericks had planned on using the option play more often until they ran into the quagmire that was Blakeslee Field in Mankato.

"The option is another way for us to get the football outside," Buda said. "We're not throwing it too well, so we need to use the option along with our sweeps and pitch plays."

UNO's passing woes have continued throughout the year. The quarterback tandem of Rick Majerus and Scott Jamieson has combined to complete 30 passes in 106 attempts, a 28 percent completion rate. Each has thrown a touchdown pass. Majerus has tossed four interceptions and Jamieson two.

The blame doesn't lie solely with the quarterbacks, however; receivers have dropped passes and run errant routes. "If we had caught the balls that were catchable it would have helped our offense out in a lot of ways," Buda said.

The Mavs' defense has six interceptions, the same number as UNO has given up. But in the fumble department UNO is mysteriously lacking—the Mavs have recovered only three fumbles all year out of eight chances. UNO has coughed the ball up 17 times, losing it 11.

"Teams are just not losing the football against us," Buda said. "We've got a good defense, but we're not getting any turnovers. Usually, with a hard-hitting defense you get turnovers, but that hasn't been the case this year."

The defense has been revised again this week due to injury. UNO has not had the same lineup take the field in successive games this year.

Eric Robinson suffered a separated shoulder and is out for the week. Kevin Kush underwent knee surgery Tuesday. Shawn Sich will start at free safety in place of Robinson, with Scott Welder starting at strong safety. Ross Els will be un-redshirted to back up both positions.

"This is not the 'Big Two and the Little Six Conference,'" Buda said, alluding to the derogatory term applied to the Big Eight Conference. "You have to be ready to play every week. There is not a team in the conference, outside of North Dakota, that isn't playing competitive football. It's up to the players to turn this thing around."

Noble experiment flops for NFL

Last week Eric hit on 71 percent of his predictions. His average for the season stands at 77 percent.

When the NFL decided to use the instant replay review system this year, even the staunchest critics heralded the idea as one of the best things to happen to the league in years. Unfortunately, while the idea was indeed a noble one, it just didn't work in practice. The examples of the system's difficulties are repeated each Sunday, much to the chagrin of Pete Rozelle and the league's front office.

Finally, in what was not an altogether surprising move, the NFL announced Tuesday that the referee review system would not be used next year. It's ironic that the development of the system was made possible by advances in technology and com-

munications to the press box, and that these advances were the catalyst to logistical problems which led to the eventual and continual failure of the rule.

Iowa at Michigan—The Hawkeyes continued to slide by with an undefeated record after a 17-6 victory over Wisconsin

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By Eric Lindwall

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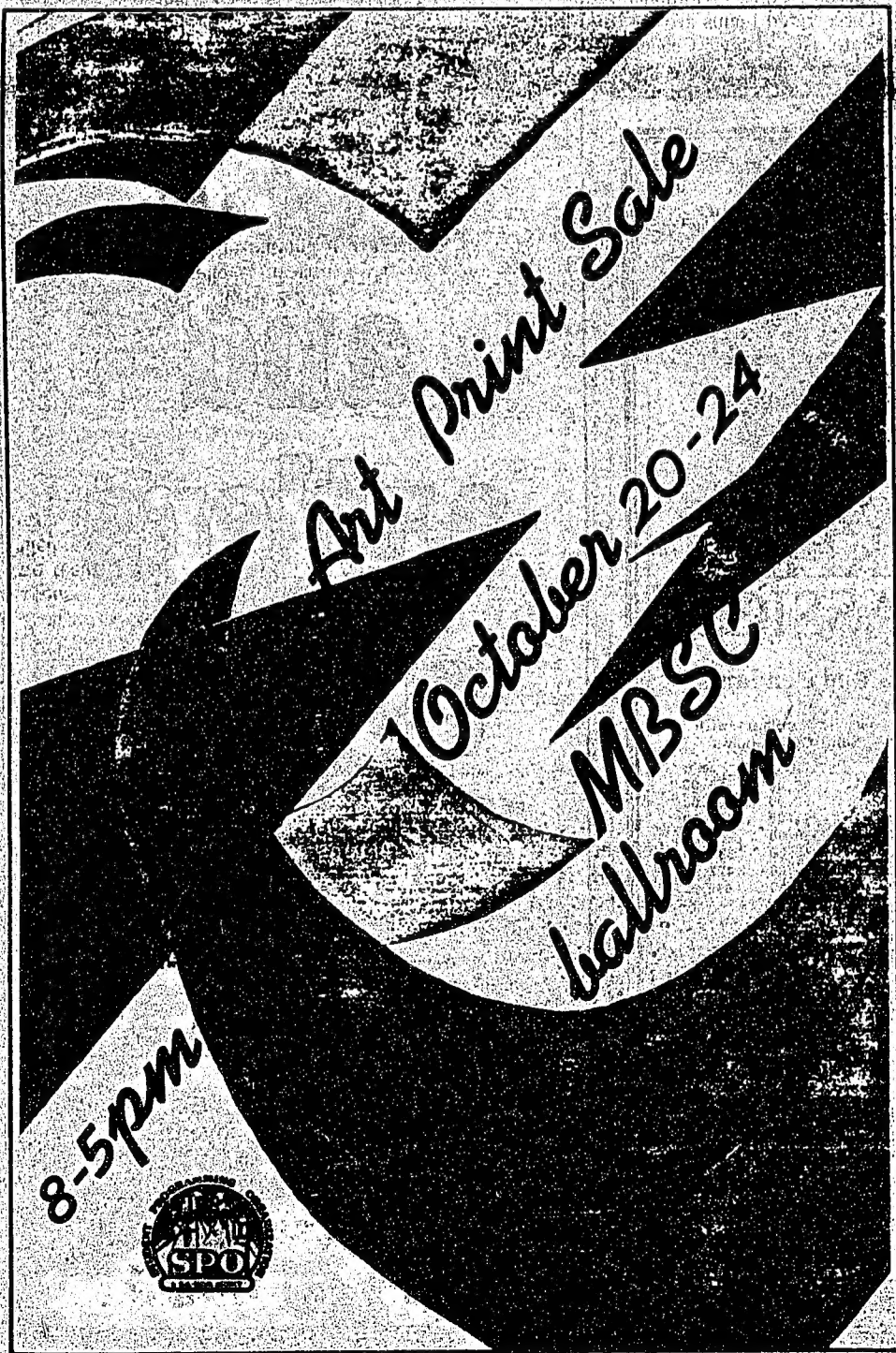
Meanwhile, the Wolverines, also undefeated, have established themselves as the team to beat in the Big 10 this year after a 27-6 thrashing of Michigan State last Saturday. Iowa is in for its long overdue rude awakening tomorrow, and you can take that

to the bank. Michigan, 34-13.

Augustana at UNO—The Mavericks had a tough time on a sloppy field in last week's loss to Mankato State and this week doesn't promise to be any easier.

Augustana enters tomorrow's game with the top-ranked defense in the North Central Conference. UNO has an excellent chance to win, but only with the team's best effort of the year. Crowd enthusiasm will be an integral part of UNO's fortunes tomorrow—get out and support your school's team. UNO, 17-14.

Other games this weekend include: Oklahoma 41, Oklahoma State 9; Kansas 14, Kansas State 10; Colorado 24, Iowa State 23; Maryland 31, Wake Forest 27; Navy 28, Penn 21; Harvard 28, Dartmouth 6; Arizona 31, Oregon State 21; and Nebraska 51, Missouri 7.



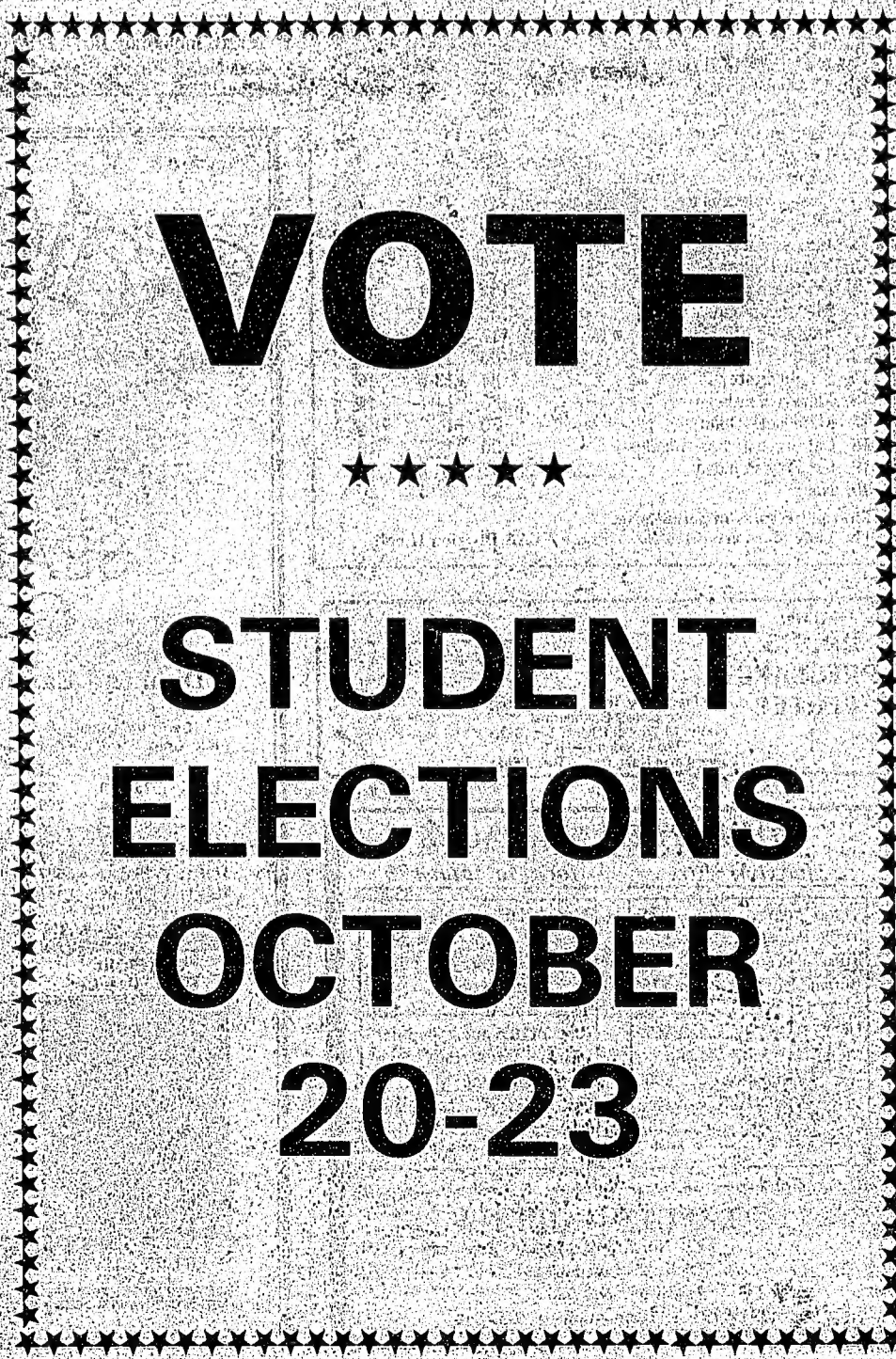
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